BLER'S CHANCES REATLY AIDED BY RUMBAUGH'S BOOST

ontgomery County Speakership Candidate Apparently Sure to Win-His Four Rivals in Alliance.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT) Republican caucus tonight between country and the city members is tened as the result of Governoratened as the result of GovernorBrumbaush's indorsement of Repstative Charles A. Ambler for SpeakRepresentatives Baldwin, of Delaeli Williams, of Tloga; Wilson, of Jefeli, and Habgood, of McKean, all into go into the caucus as candidates
the first ballot. The present plan is
three of these candidates will within favor of the strongest after a test

Chairman Crow arrived midnisht last night, and held a conference with Baldwin. As a re-of his talk with Senator Crow, the awars County candidate today in-ned his friends in the House that he ld not withdraw under any circum-

Crow, on the other hand, says the situation is unchanged. His ment was taken by the members have gathered here to mean that Penrose intends to stand behind

"ALLIES" STAND FIRM. antor Crow was to have arrived last but failed to appear, and the other lican leaders sent the four allied ates no word. This added to the ment they showed all day yesterday

the slating of Ambler and caused

the slating of Ambler and caused in to issue a statement late last night ining their attitude. As the result of repeated conferences," the statement, "we agree that the resion of the members now in Har-burg is strongly in favor of the elecours is atrongly in two to the de-nef a Speaker by the members of the nuse who will most make for harmony every way now and throughout the mion. We are in perfect accord and one mind, and will continue to stand

addictes."

e four "allies" are holding a series
beneferences that will probably consail through the day, perfecting their
s to unite the opposition to Ambier,

AMBLER'S STRONG POSITION. bler seems assured of victory, how-Governor-elect Brumbaugh's pertelegrams to every Republican of the House, which he sent out Saturday, will bring all of the large sgations into line. The Philadelphia, orheny, Lackawana, Luserne and shin County members will go into the relect's choice, regardless of their per-ul beliefs, and this alone assures the ction of the Montgomery County rep-

ast night Baldwin sent a message to Governor-elect, refusing to with-w. His message was in answer to a gram received by all four of the allied tidates, signed by Doctor Brumbaugh, which the Governor-elect asked them lithdraw in favor of Ambler.

DOUBT ABOUT PENROSE. ne of the other four candidates seems salize that Senator Penrose has reed to support Ambler. They believe to be only 'newspaper talk,' and for t resson more than any other they staying in the fight.

ing of Governor-elect Brumindersement of the Montgomery Representative was taken by to be a reflection upon themselves rds, and really caused them

set together. and Newell, of Canton, Pa., president ten, president of the Pennsylvania skip Newspaper Association, and J. Zerby, of Pottsville, on behalf of the seciated dailles of Pennsylvania, is-da statement last night in which they that Habgood, who is a newser editor, also stands for the legis-on indorsed by Doctor Brumbaugh, well as for the Republican State plat-

OARD OF EDUCATION MAY NAME SCHOOL HEAD TODAY

n of Superintendent Brumbaugh's Successor Probable.

a Board of Education, at its meeting afternoon, probably will elect a sucat the Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh as
enalendant of public schools. The
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same quarters, directly and indidirectly and indiconnected with the Board of Eduacome rumors to the effect that come rumors to the effect that or to Doctor Brumbaugh for at

tembers have scouted the idea board may postpone the election. dwin C. Grice, president of the ad Echool League, has requested dwin C. Grice, president of the and Echool League, has requested election be postponed in order board may have time to search nitry for the best and biggest man A number of members are viorposed to the selection of a superquisited of the city. William is of the opinion that the selection excluder would be a severe blow missive and ambition of the men who form the public school is this city.

Sallcross, chairman of the Education Committee on Test

Education Committee on Text in favor of Doctor Jacobs. Mr. and would support Doctor

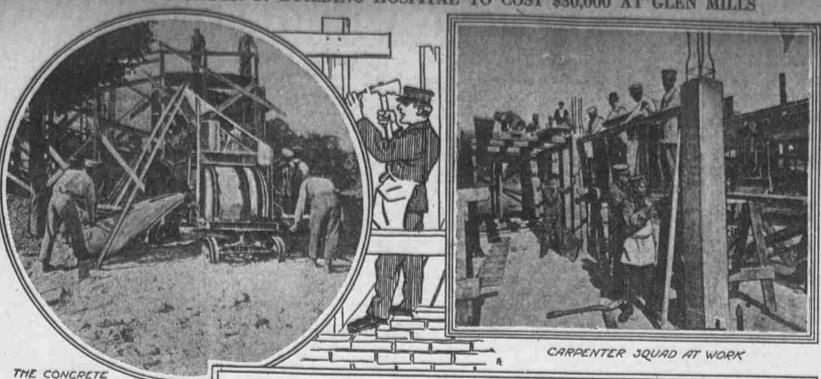
ATOR OWEN SCORES TAFT

a ex-President Does Not Trust 20 People and Fears Recall.

INGTON, Jan. 4.—Ex-President perison to the initiative and moves declared to be "part and a nation-wide campaign being by the reactionary interests to progress of popular gayernprogress of popular govern-Smalor Robert L. Owen, of who today attacked the ex-in his speech in opening the description of the National Popu-

dess not trust the people," or Owen, "and fears the rethe child dreads the fire. He
the initiative, referendum and
the complete negation of the
transport of the Governtaguished advocates of the
movement are attending the
Among them are Prof. Lewis
of Harvard; Richard S.
the National Short Ballot Asand Sanators Norris, Kenyen

SCHOOLBOYS UNDER 17 BUILDING HOSPITAL TO COST \$30,000 AT GLEN MILLS



BOYS AT GLEN MILLS ENGAGED IN BUILDING FIREPROOF HOSPITAL

MACHINE

Huge Undertaking Will Be Worth \$30,000 When Completed-No Worker Older Than 17 Years.

Boys of the Glen Mills School, none more than 17 years old, are building themselves a modern fireproof hospital on the school grounds. When completed the building will be worth \$30,000. It will have all the conveniences of the most modern hospital, including wards, private rooms, sleeping porches, isolation wards, dispensaries, a drug store, elevators and quarters for the nurses and attendants.

The hospital is being built more for emergency cases than because of sickness among the boys at Glen Mills. Fresh air, sunshine, supervised athletics and gymnastics, supplemented by interesting work; a meal consisting of beef, beans, beets, bread, potatoes, tea and a good beets, bread, potatoes, tea and a s big slice of apple pie, and plenty sleep, keep the boys about as healthy as boys can be. The authorities at Glen Mills, however take no chances with the boys' health, and the wards are fre-quently filled with boys whose temperatures are no higher than normal.

H. Nibecker, the superintendent, "It is a tremendous undertaking to build a hospital 98 feet 6 inches long, 34 feet 8 inches wide, a basement and two stories high, with nothing but boy labor. There is not even a mason on this job; in fact, nobody looks after it at all but myself. You must consider, too, that none of our boys is more than 17, and we have on an average only a year and a half in which to teach the boys how to work."

SHIFTING PRESERVES INTEREST. As the boys attending Glen Mills are generally so strongly individual that they forget all about the rights of others, it is necessary that they be kept highly in-Newell, of Canton, Pa., president terested to get good work from them.

Pennsylvania State Editorial AsTo prevent a loss of interest in their work harles H. Bressler, of Lock | the boys building the hospital are fre quently shifted about. They like their changes, and one boy became so intensely interested in his work that he volun teered to build the big brick columns that support the Colonial porch. Since he started building the columns he has not had to tear out one layer of bricks, and the columns are plumb and true.

"Vocational education has been going on here for years," continued Mr. Nibecker. "We teach a trade differently from the apprentice system. As soon as a boy can do a thing well we take him away from that part of the trade and put him at something he does not know. Rather than exploit the boys, we want to give them something they can use when they leave us."

A boy at Glen Mills learns his trade much the same as merchaics were taught 40 years ago. In the woodwork, for instance, a boy takes a rough board and works on it until he has finished a chair or a wardrobe or whatever his plan called for. Much of the equipment for the new hospital will be built by the boys them-

HOSPITAL OF COLONIAL DESIGN. The general appearance of the building will be that of a Colonial mansion. The foundations and floors are re-enforced concrete. The walls are brick outside and hollow tile inside. The boys have made the forms for the concrete work

The boys live in cottages. Each oot-The boys live in cottages. Each cottage is a unit, and has its own baseball, football, basketball and track team and military battailon. Teams to represent the school against other schools are picked from the cottage teams. Each cottage has its plane, game room and dining room, and the interior decorations gare the boys own work. Everything is done to set a high standard of living for the boys in the future.

All the work around the school is done by the boys. A mechanic has not been on the place for years except to repair the steep slate roofs.

steep slate roofs.

KILLED BY RUSTY NAIL Tetanus Develops From Wound in Workmen's Foot.

Workmen's Foot.

A rusty nail caused the death of Frank Trippett. 35 years old, of Shi North Fairhill street, who died this morning in the Bamaritan Hospital from tetanus. Trippett stepped oh the nail two weeks ago. His wound was cauterised at the hospital His wound was cauterised at the hospital and later he was discharged. He returned to the institution when his logs began to stiffen on December 30.

He was amployed as a teamster and He was amployed as a teamster and leaves a widow and two children in Italy.

Big Order of Locomotives Reported Mational Short Ballot AsThe Nashville. Chattanooga and St.
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GLEN MILLS BOYS AT WORK ON HOSPITAL BUILDING

COMMUTERS COUNSEL MEET

Arguments to Be Presented at Rate Rehearing Gone Over.

A conference of the attorneys who will represent the commuters before the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission in the rehearing on the passenger rate increase case at Harrisburg Friday has been called for this afternoon in the office of Edward B. Martin. The lines of argument to be presented before the commission will be determined at the meeting, as well as the advisability of running a special train to Harrisburg for

a delegation of commuters. It was rumored in Harrisburg today It was rumored in Harrisburg today that the commission may not hold a formal rehearing of the entire rate case at this session, but may simply review the complaints of the commuters against the decision rendered in Philadelphia De-cember 12. If the commission decides cember 12. If the commission decides that the protests of the commuters against its former decision are well based an entire reargument of the case may then be ordered.

The Commercial Travelers' Association of America, an organization with mem-bership of 800,000 traveling men, this morning advised Edwin M. Abbott, one of the attorneys for the commuters, that it would co-operate in every way possible in the fight against the rate in-In a letter to Mr. Abbott the on also said it is now preparing to fight the recent increase in mile-

MURPHY SENTENCED TO DIE

Murderer of Herman Fisher Will Be

Electrocuted Next Month. MT. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 4.-Edgar C. Murphy, convicted on December 19 of the murder of Herman Fisher at Taylor's Lane on July II, was sentenced by Justice Kalisch today to be electrocuted at Trenton during the week of February 8. Immediately after sentence was imposed Murphy was placed in an automobile and taken to the State prison in charge of Sheriff Stecher and Constables Quigley

and Hamilton. Murphy's counsel, Francis Tracy Tobin, presented several reasons in an applica-tion to Justice Kalisch for a rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted, and they were set aside as rap-

idly as presented.

Murphy created no serious trouble. He refused to stand up when sentence was about to be pronounced, and Justice Kallsch did not insist that he do so. When he was ordered removed he attempted to hold fast to his chair, but guards broke his grip and he was soon on his way to

PHILLIES' PRESIDENT AND MORAN CONFER

Muggsy McGraw and Lobert May Come to Terms Today.

President Will Baker, of the local National League baseball club, arrived in town this morning from New York. He went into conference with Manager Pat Moran and Messrs. Chandler, Clements and Shettsline in the offices of the club in the Stock Exchange shortly before

The purpose of the conference was not to temporary mannity brought on by the made public, but it probably concerns the proposed Hans Lobert deal. Before going into conference, Shettsline said that both McGraw and Lobert were expected at the club's office some time this afternoon.

MISSIONARIES DISCUSS WORK Campaigns in Foreign Lands Topic of Week of Prayer,

Week of Frayer.

A number of prominent Philadelphia missionary workers appear on the program of speakers at a series of meetings in connection with the week of prayer. The first meeting will be this afternoon in Witherspoon Hall. The sessions will be leid under the auspices of the Interdenominational Committee on Poreign Missions, and they are to be conducted along the lines suggested by the World's Evangelical Alliance.

This afternoon's speakers include Mrs. Evangelical Afliance.

This afternoon's speakers include Mrs.
John Loman. Mrs. Henry W. Myers and
Mrs. J. B. Martin. "Consecration and
Sasrifice" is to be the tople,

"The Church at Home" will be discussed tomorrow afternoon in the same
hall by Mrs. Charles Fry and Mrs. J. C.

Nedwell.
On Wednesday Mrs. Harriet Newell
Jones and Mrs. J. W. West will talk on "India"
"The Church in Missionary Lands" will
be the topic Thursday. Miss Margaret
M. Hodge and Mrs. Thomas G. Richards will be speakers.
On Priday afternoon "Latin America"
will be the subject of the lecture by Mrs.
H. H. Campbell, Mrs. F. E. Brunhouse
and Mrs. W. Y. Warner.

"DOT LEEDLE GERMAN BAND" **NEUTRAL TO THE LIMIT**

Plays "Tipperary" for Suburbanites and Moves on When Paid to Quit.

There was an air of loneliness about Main Line on Sunday, and so to arouse They began at Narberth and selected only the most up-to-date selections.

When they played "Oh My Love, Please Pull Down the Curtain" many indignant residents obeyed literally, and there was a banging of windows. But if there's any one who doesn't understand sarcasm, and the "Neck" and east of Broad street it's a German musician, and so they played on. They struggled along with a number of things which reminded one of summer weather, and finally launched

into "Tipperary."

The residents could hardly believe their dents laid aside their books and also con-tributed generously.

"Vat's der matter?" asked one of the

musicians. "Why do you keep on playing?" asked

"Vy, because you pay us," replied the "We're paying you to stop," said the Nacberth man in disgust. The players took the next train for Bryn Mawr.

PATIENT FIGHTS CROWD

Temporarily Insane, Man Gives Battle to Attendants.

took more than a score of husky en and a big, fat policeman from the 8th and Jefferson streets station to get Thomas Kitchen, 59 years old, of 938 North Sartain street, to the hospital, to day. Kitchen, suffering with pneumonia and said to have been temporarily de ranged, refused to enter the ambulance of St. Joseph's Hospital.

When the physicians entered the ho Kitchen refused to leave his bed and ordered the physicians and attendants to retire. When the latter attempted to reretire. When the latter attempted to remove him forcibly the patient sprang out of bed and seizing a hatchet began to wield it violently over the heads of his would-be captors. The latter retreated and summoned a policeman and a number of neighbors. A second attempt to get Kitchen into the ambulance was made. He became more violent, however, and drove the men into the street, after which he boited all the doors and after which he boited all the doors and

In the meanwhile the crowds outside In the meanwhile the crowds outside grew in number, amazed at the uncouth siege. A third assault upon the house was finally ordered. The door was broken open. The neighbors, ambulance attendants and physicians, led by the policeman, surrounded the unruly patient. He was disarmed, strapped and bound and carried into the ambulance. The physicians explained his behavior as due physicians explained his behavior as due

SWIFT COMPANY INDICTED

Packing Concern Faces Six Charges of Violations of Law.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Six indict-ments against the Swift Packing Com-pany, of Chicago, were presented to the County Court by the Grand Jury today. The company is charged with violating the State health laws by keeping edibles to cold storage longer than ten months. in cold storage longer than ten months.

Monday was set as the limit in which a
written plea to the indictments can be
filed. This will test the constitutionality of the law in question



SOUP KITCHEN OPENS

Society Will Distribute Food to Poor of Downtown.

Long before the hour for the opening of the free soup kitchen of the Moyamen sing Soup Society, 926 South 5th street, the fashionable settlements along the today, a long line of men and women waited outside the doors for a dish of the residents a German band started a soup and a piece of bread. Soup will be campaign of music (?) in that section. given free daily to the worthy poor of downtown from 1 o'clock until late in the afternoon. From 11 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon soup will be sold at 2 cents a quart. The charity will affect the poor residents of the section between Bainbridge street

to Passyunk avenue. The distribution of the soup will be conducted by Mrs. E. D. Wilcox, the matron. She has been in charge of this work for the last ten years. The matron superintends both the cooking and the distribution of the soup, which is preears. Little Lester Jefferles, who happened along, believed that such proof of neutrality should be rewarded, so he tossed the musicians a colo. Other resitors of the musicians a colo. Other resitors of the color of the soup, which is prepared in three huge kettles of 70 gallons each. Only one of these is being used to-day, Monday being a "slow" day in the business of soup distribution. Each aptributed generously.

The strenuous Germans played on and ing meat and vegetables and a large started to repeat their program. Finally one of Narberth's very conservative citizens threw up his hands in anger. ditional donations for this year's work have enabled the society to extend its work five weeks this winter. The work

will continue for 15 weeks. Among the first in line at the soup kitchen was fifteen-year-old Katherine Ogden, of 768 Mountain street. The girl, one of a family of 10 children, came to ask food for the family. The father, she said, has been out of work for a year and a half. He is a weaver by trade, but conditions in the textile industry have been such, she said, that he is still unable to obtain work. The mother of the family goes out washing, but her earnings are too meagre to supply the necessities of the big household.

BIRD'S KIDNAPPERS HELD

Men Accused of Spiriting Away

"Cutie," a Canary. "Cutle," a bright yellow canary bird, again is singing melodies today in his cage in the ticket office at Wistar, while five of his alleged kidnappers are in jail in default of bail. Four other canary birds, stolen the same day "Cutie" was spirited away, are flying about in un-

known regions.
Francis Halpin, 21 years old, 3223 Beach wood street; Theodore Jay, 22, 481 East Penn street; Lewis Lynn, 20, 213 Spring-hurst street; Michael Gallagher, 30, 5303 Germantown avenue, and Max Guttner, 19, 5161 Wakefield street, were arrested today charged with stealing "Cutie" and the four other birds. Magistrate Pennock, in the German-

town police station, held the prisoners pending a further hearing. According to the police "Cutie" was found in the home of one of the prisoners.

Duchess of Manchester Arrives NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helen Zim-merman, of Cincinnati, arrived here to-day on the St. Paul from England. She is in this country to settle the estate of her father, Eugene Zimmerman, who died suddenly recently.

ruary 20, 1800. Its original owner was Paran Stevens. Later the hostelry passed into the hands of his nephew, Harry Stevens, and others. The next owner was J. E. Kingsley, who sold it to Colonel Maltby. Then the Continental Hotel Company sold it to the Netherlands Company MOVE TODAY TO ACQUIRE HOUSE OF DETENTION SITE

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

TO BE SOLD UNDER

Sheriff Will Dispose of Hos-

Other Dignitaries.

Lincoln Acker was in charge.

gage and his claim is \$53,675.34.

at 3:15 o'clock today.

telry That Has Housed Presidents, Royalty and

The old Continental Hotel, at 9th and

Chestnut streets, was offered for sale

Hotel men arrived here today from different parts of the country to bid for

the property. The sale took place in Room 676, of the City Hall. Sheriff A.

Sale of the hotel, which years ago loused Presidents, royal heads, dukes,

barons, capitalists, inventors, politicians

and famous stage folks, was authorized by

a writ of levari factas issued by the

courts to W. C. Harris, an attorney rep-

resenting Charles F. DaCosta, of Villa-

nova. Mr. Dacosta is a member of the

Netherlands Company, owner of the Continetal Hotel. He holds a second mort-

Many of the bellhops who have seen service for years in the hotel are sad

today. Among them is George Hartley, who for 28 years has been delivering ics water, drinks and other things to the guests. Some of the beliboys said today that they would stroll up to the City Hall and make a bid.

"I haven't enough money to have the

"I haven't enough money to buy the Continental," said Hartley, "but it's going to be an auction, and the auctioneer, according to law, must accept my bid no matter if it is only a few dollars."

It was reported today that a syndicate company of substitutional and the syndicate are according to the syndicate and the syndicate are according to the syndicate and the syndicate are according to the syndicate are according to the syndicate are according to the syndicate and the syndicate are according to the syndicate and the syndicate are according to the syndicate a

composed of out-of-town hotel men are

enger to obtain possession of the build-

Among the Presidents who have slept

under the Continental's roof are Lin-coln, Grant and McKinley. The latter was many times a guest at the Continental.

The suite in which the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, lived when he visited Philadelphia, is still in existence, although the rooms are no longer used as

living apartments. Years ago they were named the Pink Room and the Red Room, and are now used exclusively as dining

John Christian Bullitt, who drafted the charter of the municipal government of Philadelphia, once lived in Room 440.

King Albert of Belgium was another person who stopped in the Continental during a tour of the United States while

bassy to America was entertained there. Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, looked upon

by Europeans as the closest man to the

Czar of Russia, stopped for several days in the Continental.

Many important political programs were

originally staged in the Continental. The

Republican Campaign Committee which conducted Abraham Lincoln's campaign for the Presidency, made its headquar-

ters in the hotel on June 29, 1880. The records showed that the committee spent \$79 for cigars.

The Continental Hotel was opened Feb-

Later, the first Japanese Em-

HAMMER TODAY

Municipal Court Plan Which Aroused Protest May Be Involved. The first step in the action to acquire land for the House of Detention, the Juthe entire Municipal Court at 21st and Race streets, will be taken this after-noon with the meeting of the Board of Viewers at 2:30 o'clock. 'The board will inspect the property to determine the amount of damages to be awarded for the condemnation. The land is owned by

the Magdalen Home. In September Councils passed an ordi-nance over the Mayor's veto providing for land for the Juvenile Court. Just before the ordinance was passed Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, gave out a map purporting to show how the build-ings would be situated.

ngs would be situated.

Next day it was found that land large enough to accommodate the buildings shown in Judge Brown's plan would have to be three times the size of the plot to be condemned. This aroused a storm of protest and the plans were not men-

tioned again.

The action of the Board of Viewers today is the first step in the acquisition of the plot. The presumption is that other ordinances will be introduced to acquire the remaining land needed. This would cost nearly \$1,000,000, and the build-ngs themselves would cost another \$1,000,000.

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